



PERFORMERS—With Junior Prom less than two months away, committee has named big name band to give out with

music when lights are low. Swinging away will be Tony Pastor, with Four Coins adding vocal support. Affair is April 25-26.



Prom Gets Coins, Pastor

'East of Sun' Setting For Social 'Shindig'

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Evil Visits University for Assembly

cheering section of Val and Viking social units voted to best that "Darn in Thursday at 9 a.m. in Fieldhouse.

of the cheers comes young in the form of Lola and as they pull for the defeat "braggin', fire-watered as." Jack is one of BYU who wins and wins the maiden with his athletic k. (played by Reid Wood) uly staff bargains his soul . Nevill (devil) played by Kindred) in return for his

youth and stature at BYU football great with sole desire to beat University of Utah and winning conference.

Lola has a hand in this love affair because she took a class in "Achieving Success in Marriage" and has learned it takes logarithms. It's a science now.

Co-chairmen of this event are Larry Bluth, Jean Sessin and Ann Taylor.

Other committee members are Carmen Brandley, director; Parley Chaste and Grant Goodson; script; Lee Hansen and Ann

Jones, programs; Dick Skousen and Mary Oveson, publicity; Marilyn Moon and Neil Nelson, scenery; Jean Fenton, make-up; Chyleen Bacon and Desann Crain, choreography.

Dedication Ceremonies Friday for Planetarium

Dedication ceremonies for the new planetarium atop Eyring Service Center will be 7 p.m. Friday. President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Wednesday.

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the dedicatory address and prayer. Pres. Wilkinson will conduct the services.

A demonstration of the planetarium will be presented by Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, Asst. Professor of math and physics who was instrumental in planning the new facilities with Dr. John Eastmond, Professor of Physics.

During the ceremonies the new installation will be formally named the Sarah Berret Summerhays Planetarium, in memory of the mother of Hyrum B. Summerhays, Salt Lake businessman, Summerhays and his wife, Mrs. Colleen Summerhays, donated \$25,000 towards the project.

BYU's planetarium is the only one in Utah. It is located on the Eyring Science Center's east dome and is 26 feet square with temporary seating facilities for 60 people.

Diameter of the projection dome is 24 feet. A replica of Utah Valley's Skyline as it seen from the roof of the Science Center is shown around the room.

This third dimensional skyline gives as near a true impression of the actual night sky scene as possible. Even the block "v" on the east mountain is duplicated and can be lighted. The dome's exterior is cover-

Tony Pastor and his orchestra with the Four Coins, recording artists, have been scheduled to appear at the Brigham Young University Junior Prom April 25 and 26.

Sax player and vocal star Pastor began his career with the old Commodores under Irving Aronson. Joe Venuti and Vincent Lopez were his next assignments.

Artie Shaw gave Pastor his first real break when he made a recording of "Indian Love Call" with Pastor doing the vocal. After his recording with Shaw, Pastor organized his own orchestra.

With ribbed embossed aluminum sheeting and the interior is finished with painted acoustical plaster.

In the planetarium, the \$5500 dollar Spitz optical projector creates an illusion of the sky. It recreates the appearance of constellations of stars and the Milky Way as seen at different times of the year and from different latitudes.

It shows the daily motions of

etra. With over one million miles of travel to their record, the orchestra has played at the Hollywood Palladium, Paramount Theater and Hotel Statler in New York, plus other engagements in Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans and cities all over the United States.

He has been under contract to Bluebird, RCA Victor, Cosmo and Columbia records. The orchestra was featured in the Columbia picture "Two Blondes and a Redhead."

No stranger to television cameras, Pastor and his orchestra have appeared on the "Perry Como Show" and "Cavalcade of Bands" with other appearances scheduled for this month.

The Four Coins, Epic recording artists, have such records to their credit as "Shangri-la," "My One Sin" and "Memories of You." They have appeared on the Perry Como, Steve Allen and Julius La Rosa television shows.

New York's Copacabana has also featured the group as have many other well-known night spots throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Warner Brothers "Jamboree," musical comedy, also featured the singing artists.

Prom goes will dance to the music of Pastor and be entertained by the Four Coins under the oriental theme of "East of the Sun."

Tickets on sale March 10 will be \$2.75 a couple. Tickets purchased for the old Prom dates may be exchanged with first choice of nights and refreshment times going to February ticket holders.

Tuxedos, dinner jackets and military uniforms will be appropriate dress for fellows. For maids will be dress of the evening for women.

Literary Organ Distribution Set

Winter quarter Wye magazine is scheduled for distribution Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, Smith Bldg. and McKay Bldg.

Students will be required to present activity cards to receive a copy. Editors announced plans to have 4500 copies printed.

Announcement of Freddy excellence awards will be made in Wednesday's Universe, coinciding with the distribution. Don Nilson is editor of the quarterly publication featuring student literary efforts.

Still Waiting . . .

Satellite Shoots Spaceward; Surprise! It's American, Too

Canaveral, Fla., (RS)—Army fired a Jupiter C today in an effort to launch the Vanguard rocket also this week, ed off the new Jupiter-C missile at 1:28 p.m. Wednesday.

ere was the expected mushroom of flame that spread out around the 70-foot missile, and the mighty nose Jupiter-C's 78,000 horsepower first stage rocket engine, the four-stage rocket then lifted from its launching platform, riding in a state of rithly balance on an oblong of fast-flowing white flame, upward carrying a bulleed satellite payload intended to be America's second entry in space.

te new explorer, although in outward appearance in scientific purpose to the ch long Explorer I, condensed important changes in ed instrumentation. The principal chance was the

addition of a tiny magnetic tape "storage" recorder, intended to enable the new satellite to give cosmic ray readings for an entire circuit of the earth in one five-second broadcast triggered by a radio command from the ground.

The changes, it was revealed, have increased the second stage's weight by 1.4 pounds. The total weight is 32.4 pounds, compared to 30.8 for the present explorer. This was possible within the same satellite "shell" because the amount of rocket fuel was slightly decreased.

The Army's satellite vehicle is actually the fourth stage of the launching rocket. Approximately the first 30 inches of its 80-inch length contains scientific instruments, and the rest of the shell on takeoff is filled with rocket fuel.

Songfest' Deadline Set

All unit songs and applications for Songfest are due 5 p.m. Friday in the Songfest box in Student Coordinators Office, stated Ken Sorenson, publicity chairman. Laura Lee Brown has been selected chairman of Songfest which will be held April 4.



Elder Joseph Fielding Smith . . . to dedicate new planetarium.

the sky and the changing positions of the sun, moon and bright planets. General public lectures will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Students are charged 10 cents and general public, 25 cents.

Campus Housing Seeks 1958-59 Head Residents

March 25 is deadline for applying for head resident positions for campus housing units announced Blaine Parkinson and Clio McCracken, directors of program and personnel for campus housing.

Application forms for men's housing, included new residence halls, may be obtained and returned to 246 Smith Family Living Center.

Women's application forms are available in 2230 SFLC.

Head resident positions for Heritage Halls are open to couples with only one child not more than two years old. The wife should be a college graduate or have had equal experience and the husband should be an upper-

class or graduate student in good academic standing.

Couples, who supervise one or two buildings have an apartment in the Halls and are given a monthly salary.

Senior residents in Heritage Halls are full time senior or graduate women who assist the head residents. One senior resident will be selected for each of the buildings in which a head resident is not living. Senior residents will also be selected for Knight Mangum and Amanda Knight Halls.

New men's dormitories will have one head resident couple with six senior residents in each building. Requirements for head residents include being a married, male graduate student in some phase of student personnel work such as education, psychology or sociology. Head residents will be furnished with an apartment and will be subject to a reduced credit load of not more than eight hours.

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Piano Soloist Show Tonight

Gary Graffman, piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra, will present a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium as part of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series.

Graffman's program includes "Two Rhapsodies, Op. 79" by Brahms, "Sonata in F major, Op. 10, No. 2" by Beethoven, "Two Ballades" by Chopin, "Toccata, Op. 11" by Prokofiev, "Three

Etudes-Tableaux" by Rachmaninoff, and "Three Caprices" by Paganini-Liszt.

Graffman is widely known as a recitalist and orchestral soloist in North and South America and Europe, and as one of the most gifted major young pianists.

At the age of seven, Graffman was awarded a ten year scholarship by the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. At eight he made his debut with the Philadelphia Symphony, and at the age of 11 gave a Town Hall recital.

In December, 1949, Graffman won the Rachmaninoff Fund Special Award and gave a recital in Carnegie Hall. He made his first tour of South America in 1955, and for the last two years has toured Europe.

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Debaters Top Conf In County

Thirty members of the ham Young University for squad began participation in "the nation's largest tournament." Scene of the annual speech confab is the campus of Linfield College at Minersville, Oregon.

BYU student speakers will compete against some four hundred debate teams from the Pacific coast, mountain west, and extending into the midwest area of the country. Compet will include such perennial ensic favorites as Stanford, L.A. Southern California, Son State, and Pacific Lutheran College. (The latter two winners of last debate honor, this year's Western Speech association meet at Los Angeles.)

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Social Briefs

ATHENIANS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center.

Members of **ALCYONE** meet Thursday at 7 p.m. for formal pledge at Park-University Ward, 8th N. and 1st West.

Important meeting of **ALPHA PHI OMEGA** Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Photo Studio of Eyring Science Center. Wear coat and tie.

BRIGADIER elections Thursday at 6:55 p.m. in 3241 Smith Family Living Center. Annual Bowery Ball Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall next to Academy Theater.

CAMI Los Birthday Dinner will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith television room. Heels and hose.

CHI SIGMA XXY meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

DELTA PHI will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3201 Smith Family Living Center.

Pledge banquet for **FIDELAS** Thursday at 8:45 p.m. at Parks Cafe in Orem.

FINNISH CLUB meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in 3232 Smith Family Living Center.

GOLDBRICKER business meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

Formal pledge of **KAPPA DEBS** Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1181 Cherry Lane.

LAMBDA chapter of **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for pledge meeting in 2260 Smith Family Living Center. Interchapter assembly at 7 p.m.

PEESS club party Saturday at 1 p.m. Meet at Universe offices with snow fun-making equipment for day at Tim Haven.

PSI chapter of **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for pledge meeting in 2260 Smith Family Living Center. Interchapter assembly at 7 p.m.

Members of **RODEO CLUB** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3246 Smith Family Living Center.

SALT LAKERS will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 North Bldg.

Meeting of **SHOMRAH KIV-EL** Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center.

SOUTHERN STATES missionaries and residents have a party Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Annual **SWEDISH CLUB** costume ball Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Ark. Bldg. Refreshments and prizes. Come in costume.

Meeting of **TAU SIGMA** members Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 285 Eyring Science Center.

TO KALON officers meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center. Active members meet at 6:30 p.m.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS costume night Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Meet at 435 Eyring Science Center for transportation.

VAL NORN members dress warmly Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

MOORE ATMOSPHERE—Clayne Robinson, Boise, Ida., and Lyn Stephenson, Rexburg, Ida., admire oceanland decorations will be seen at the Bricker Dinner Dance. (Photo by Dill)

Goldbrickers Set Dinner Dance Friday at Memorial House

Shells and Sand" will be the way to Goldbricker's dinner dance Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial House at

a Phis To Hold Annual Invitational

A Phi members and dates enter a Shamrock setting at 8 p.m. at the annual invitational held at the Maeser Theater for the affair will be Emerald Isle."

Guests will be provided by Stan's orchestra.

Salisbury, Delta Phi Girl Queen, will perform and the Delta Phi Chorus

to all guests who have pins or rings during the A dance number will also

formal.

Robinson, Richfield, is

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IT'S MAGIC—"Tinker Bell" fairy Frances Manouy will wave her wand over the heads of Wendell White and Elaine Edwards sending them to the Athenian fantasy land invitational. (Photo-Dill)

How Enchanting . . .

Athenians To Stage Fantasy Dance

The "Never Never Land" of Peter Pan will come alive Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the

Springville 3rd-9th Ward Social Hall, when members of

Brigham Young University's Athenian Social Unit sponsor

their sixth annual invitational dance.

Guests will be sprinkled with sparkling star dust by the fairy

"Tinker Bell," as they enter through the portals of "Never

Never Land" into a formal ball.

Decorations will include giant

murals, portraits and figurines depicting such characters as Peter

Pan, Wendy, Michael, the crocodile, Captain Hook, the pirates

and other famous inhabitants of Peter Pan story land.

Captain Hook's treasure chest will be open throughout

the evening and guests are invited to take refreshments from

its contents—candy money cans, snowball fluffs and a cool sherbet

drink.

Members of the invitational

committee include Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Marshall, Riverside, Cal.

if, chairman; Bob Scholtes, American Fork, and Hank Whitfin,

Alameda, Calif., decorations; Wendell White, Jerome, Ida.,

entertainment; Jay Terry, Concord, Calif., Gary Birkland, Red-

ding, Calif., refreshments; Wayne Bates, Los Angeles, Calif.,

invitations; Rogers, Denver, Colo., orchestra,

and Lou Hunter, El Paso, Tex.,

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lace to lobby of Smith Bldg.

Officers of **VIKINGS** will meet Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in

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Watts Hits 'Home Stretch'

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Writer
Last time the Cats crossed the divide, Colorado State University slaughtered them 74-49. It was this road trip that dropped the Cougars from front running for the crown.

Brigham Young University Cougars will make a "last chance" attempt at the conference title as they head back into unfriendly Colorado territory this time they'll be taking on dangerous Denver, Thursday in the Mile High City.

Percentage-wise, BYU will have the advantage. They have won eight out of 12 conference

titles for a 667 1958 loop percentage.

The Cats will have their hands full with Jim Peay and Jerry Cole as they provide a double threat to the visiting squad.

George DeRoos, a dangerous man under the basket, will be around for tip-ins if his teammates happen to miss their shots.

BYU's title hopes hinge upon their taking both road games this week, in addition to Utah and Montana helping out by defeating Wyoming and Colorado State.

After last Saturday's victory over Montana, the Cats will be keyed up to continue their drive

against Denver Coach Stan Watts will probably start his five regulars with Roy Thacker at center, John Nicoll and John Gunlin at forward slots and Mel Wilkes and Russ Peterson holding down guard positions.

In addition, Watts will probably rely on his reserves to fill in any unexpected gaps created by the Pioneers.

From the other side of the picture, if the Cats drop the Denver game there is the possibility that they will fall into second division, something that hasn't happened to a BYU squad all the way through in Watts' nine seasons as coach.

Kits Post High Total Wait Until Next Year

Brigham Young University covering a period of most two years.
Center Dave Eastis and 6-4 forward Bob Skousen. They connected during the 1958 season for 189 points and a 15.8 game average through 12 games.

Not far behind was Ken Hunt, 6-4 forward from Ogden, who contributed 153 points to the frosh total, a 13.3 average. Gary Earnest, hustling 6-0 guard from Longview, Washington, was the only other player to average over 10 points a game with 123 total.

1958 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	FGM	FAT	M.A.V.
Eastis, c	70	74-49	15.8
Skousen, f	80	50-29	15.8
Hunt, f	68	41-23	13.3
Earnest, g	43	46-37	10.5
Berrett, g	41	13-9	6.8
Shumway, g	20	27-17	5.0
Gieve, c	25	24-14	5.0

Bob Bunker's team has lost only two games, both one-point decisions, in the last 57 games.

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